

COLORED SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1898.

THE POLITICAL ATTITUDE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE WEST.

Several Series Problems.

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Met a Old Respects—Proposed for a New.

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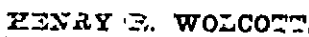
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Third Mississippi—T. E. Jones (color  
Republican.  
Seventh Ohio—J. L. Zimmerman, Sprin  
field, Democrat.



which was adopted.

**THE PLATFORM.**

"The Republican party of Colorado, in state convention assembled, justly taking pride in the splendid anti-match sales achievements of the present Republican administration, addresses itself with confidence to the patriotism, good sense and business judgment of the people of this state, in the adoption of its principles:

"We emphatically avow our allegiance to the national Republican party and we heartily endorse the wise, careful and patriotic administration of President McKinley.

"The Republican party is and always has been a bimetallic party. The Republicans of Colorado are earnestly devoted to the cause of bimetallicism. It has no sympathy with monopolism and believes that the final imposition of a single standard metal currency would be a national and world-wide irreparable injury. Its members believe that the proper place for a Republican bimetallicist is in the ranks of the party and not out of it. In the future, as in the past, Republicans will vigorously defend the national standard and will not work for the restoration of silver.

**War Revenue Legislation.**

"The bimetallicists are necessarily believed, as in hard money, gold and silver, as the Democratic attempt to raise money for our war with Spain by issuing \$150,000,000 of irredeemable legal tender notes, half backed by a dollar of gold or silver, would if successful have been the most serious blow that could have been dealt to the cause of silver. It was fortunately defeated by the Republican vote and when the Democracy had failed in this attempt at paper inflation, that party attempted to defeat the passage of the bill in the United States senate by the use of the veto and to pay our soldiers and sailors, and we congratulate those statesmen, Senators Morgan, Purdie and Martin, for rising above the party and for refusing to stand by the policy of paper money to cripple our country in its hour of need. And we further congratulate those earnest and true Republicans who, by their efforts and their votes, aided in securing the passage of the silver amendment to the treasury bill, requiring the coining of silver coinage.

**National Platforms.**

"While the Democratic party in its last national convention was silent upon many important questions then engaging the attention of the people of our country and its government, the Republican party of the United States, at its last national convention, took the most thoughtful of our best statesmen, the Republican in its last national platform declared in clear and unambiguous terms in favor of an enlarged navy; a firm, vigorous and dignified foreign policy; the maintenance of the Hawaiian islands; the construction of railroads and ownership of the Nicaragua canal by the United States government; the acquisition of coaling stations in the West

indian district of Colorado most immediately after the adjournment of the state convention. Robert Morris was chosen chairman and J. J. Vickrey, secretary. The following names were named: Charles Hartzel, of Denver, for the convention for the nomination for congress, and W. H. Brisbane, of Leadville, Hartzel received six votes and Burlington, 29.

A committee, consisting of Judge George W. Allen, H. W. A. Tabor, and A. Seaman, all of Denver, was named to fill any vacancy that may occur before the adjournment of the convention. The convention then adjourned.

**NEVADA REPUBLICANS.**

**Refringe Faith in the Republic.**

**Principles of Bimetallicism, Protection and Reciprocity.**

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13.—The delegates to the Republican state convention met at caucus at noon today and decided to make a nomination for congressman.

The convention promptly adjourned and assembled and elected its organization committees were appointed and a registration until 7 o'clock.

Upon re-assembling the committee resolved on the following report:

The platform strongly endorses President McKinley and his administration; the successful termination of the war with Spain; it declares in favor of the immediate construction of the Nicaragua canal and its permanent control by the United States government; also the enlarging and strengthening of the navy and coast defenses and a standing army commensurate with the dignity of a nation.

It commends the annexation of the Sandwich Islands and declares in favor of reciprocity with the Hawaiian Islands.

The platform refringe faith in the great Republican principles of bimetallicism, protection and reciprocity and declares that, as the Republican party is in the minority, that he settlement of the financial question may safely be left to the national Republican party.

The following ticket was then nominated by acclamation:

Governor, William McMillan, ex-Senior Lieutenant governor, J. N. Ferguson, State treasurer, F. J. Burton, State controller, G. F. Turcotte, Attorney general, A. A. Durbin, Surveyor general, Allen C. Briggs, Superintendent of public instruction, Orvis Ring.

State printer, Joseph Eckles.

Register state university, long term, K. Colorado; short term, J. W. Q'Brien.

**Congressional Nominations.**

Eighteenth Illinois—Benjamin E. Johnson, Republican.

Thirty Miss.—Spill-T. D. Jones, colored Republican.

Seventh Ohio—J. L. Zimmerman, Springfield, Democrat.











# REBELLIONS

Stages Arrive at Lowry  
Class of Veterans

W. A. SPAIN - LIVES

Parties Are Anxious That American Assume Control

ORDER TO GIVE PROTECTION

Evacuation Commission May Arrive to Purchase Field Guns and a Quantity of Cartridges  
Time of Evacuation Depends Upon When the Madrid Government Shall Furnish Transports - Many Members of the Sixth Massachusetts are Sick and Anxious to Return Home

San Juan de Puerto Rico, Sept. 18. - More than 1000 men, including a large number of Spanish troops, are being evacuated from the island. The evacuation is being carried out by the United States Navy. The men are being transported to the United States by the transport ship "Albatross".

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SAVING CAMPAIN

General Shafter's Official Report Made Public

Washington, Sept. 18. - The official report of General Shafter on the campaign in Cuba has been made public. The report details the operations of the United States Army in Cuba, including the capture of San Juan de los Rios and the evacuation of the island.

First Interview With General

General Shafter's first interview with the press has been held. The general discussed the progress of the campaign in Cuba and the evacuation of the island. He stated that the United States Army was making good progress in the campaign and that the evacuation of the island was being carried out smoothly.

Rough Riders Skirmish

The Rough Riders participated in a skirmish with the Spanish forces. The Rough Riders were victorious in the battle and captured a large number of Spanish soldiers and weapons. The battle was a significant victory for the United States Army in Cuba.

that they had a fee to meet who would advance them than under a heavy fire. The Rough Riders were victorious in the battle and captured a large number of Spanish soldiers and weapons. The battle was a significant victory for the United States Army in Cuba.

Plan of Attack

The plan of attack was to capture the city of San Juan de los Rios. The United States Army was to advance on the city from the north and capture it by surprise. The plan was successful and the city was captured by the United States Army.

Difficulties of the Campaign

The campaign in Cuba was a difficult one for the United States Army. The Spanish forces were well entrenched and the terrain was difficult. The United States Army had to fight a hard battle to capture the city of San Juan de los Rios. The campaign was a significant victory for the United States Army in Cuba.

Qualities Overlooked

The qualities of the Rough Riders were overlooked by the Spanish forces. The Rough Riders were a brave and fighting force and they were able to capture the city of San Juan de los Rios. The campaign was a significant victory for the United States Army in Cuba.

Simon Guggenheim Provides For Wife and Children of the Man Killed at Colorado Springs

Denver, Sept. 18. - Simon Guggenheim has provided for the wife and children of the man killed at Colorado Springs. The man was killed in a battle with the Spanish forces. Simon Guggenheim has provided for the wife and children of the man killed at Colorado Springs. The man was killed in a battle with the Spanish forces.

PROBLEMS OF CUBA

Independence and Annexation Are the Chief Issues

OF DEBATES BETWEEN THEM

Idea of an American Protectorate With Military Occupation Is Not Favorably Considered - Independent Party and Annexationists Are Very Likely to Clash - Army Will Hold a Presidential Election

Having, Sept. 18. - The problems of Cuba are the chief issues of the debates between the independent party and the annexationists. The independent party is in favor of Cuban independence and the annexationists are in favor of Cuban annexation by the United States.

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As to Sick and Wounded

As to the sick and wounded, the independent party is in favor of Cuban independence and the annexationists are in favor of Cuban annexation by the United States. The independent party is in favor of Cuban independence and the annexationists are in favor of Cuban annexation by the United States.

HELP FOR HARRIS

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# SOME EARLY AUTUMN FADS AND FANCIES



THE GIRL WHO HAS A FAD FOR MOUS.

New York, Sept. 16.—There is a story told of a famous London beauty, who, coming back to town in August, found herself in a sad predicament.

Calling upon the beautiful Lady Brooke, now the countess of Warwick, she threw herself upon the shoulder of Lady Brooke and burst into tears. Lady Brooke, much alarmed, asked the cause of her distress.

"My dear friend," she sobbed piteously, "I am disgraced; my face is covered with blotches and sun spots; I shall die of mortification if I am compelled to exhibit my complexion to the gaze of the public."

"Be comforted, my dear," said her ladyship, reassuringly, "you can disguise your complexion. Go at once to your milliner and order her to make for you a dozen handsome veils. Direct her to distribute large masses throughout the veil and

when you go out to drive wear a figured veil over your face. When you go to walk, drape a figured veil from your hat brim. Never appear without one of these dotted veils; the soon you will have all London wearing lots and figures."

## A New Fad.

The beauty took her friend's advice, and by September the fashion writers were telling of the "disgrace fad" which had arisen in the land's exclusive set, for the wearing of veils with large disfiguring dots upon the face.

Whether it be the disgracing of her ruined complexion, or for other's sake, the autumn woman has taken to wearing the figured veil, and it is really surprising to note in how many different styles so simple a thing as a veil can be made. Fancy a very thin veil of the latest gauze material dotted with small animals which look not unlike large bugs. They are supposed to be turtles, but they are sad misrepresentations of the hard-shelled delicacy.

One turtle hat and veil were so thoroughly tutored that the animals were distinguished upon the crown of a very large pudding bag hat and the veil was freely spotted with them.

This is odd, though not quite as not credible as the endless chain veil, which consists of circles of circles of circles drawn round and round in a never ending chain of silk.

The endless chain veil is quite easy to make. With a yard of veiling material and a spool of coarse black silk any woman can make an endless chain veil for herself. The chain should be stitched very tightly before the work is begun. Then in short loose stitches, the chains are worked. The thread is carried round and round until a figure about the size of a silver dollar is completed. The thread is then cut, leaving the chain free, and another chain is begun, and so on until the whole veil is finished.

The "rose veil," which is the rose veil, which is, up to anything but an extremely pretty face, actually disgracing. You can buy the rose veils, but they are very expensive; and even to make one for yourself costs a considerable amount yet for those who like oddity it repays all.

One of the most noticeable of these was made upon ears. Immense black bow roses on one of Nantilly lace were applied upon a coarse black net. The effect was most startling but the girl who wore it was a natural beauty; and so the veil was pronounced pretty in spite of its tendency to disgracing.

It is related that the London beauty who consulted Lady Brooke in her complexion dilemma, was advised to wear the veil until her complexion had healed. Meanwhile she used a vigorous course of lemon and sweet milk. Sweet milk is heavily suited to excellent for a ruined summer complexion, followed an hour after by lemon juice; and while the veils were being worn day times, the salted sweet milk was being vigorously applied at night. Lady Brooke herself advised it, and what such a beauty advising cannot be neglected. At the end of six weeks it is whispered that the complexion was cured and the veils discarded. All London marveled at the wonderful complexion of the beauty, and at her self-sacrifice in so long concealing her pretty face from the London people.

The autumn veil will have a run longer than six weeks this year unless Dame Fashion proves fickle. The veils are too pretty and too becoming to be put aside so soon. Their oddity is not too odd to be turned to personal beautification. The hour of use, for instance, is both beautiful and ornamental. Hour

glass velvet comes to wear with the hour glass veils and when a hat is worn of glass velvet a veil of the same pattern is put around it.

The art of putting on a veil belongs to the Paris woman, for it is only she who can drape a veil exactly as it should be. The art of putting on a veil is to catch it securely when drawing it across the face. Nothing is uglier than a veil which pinches the skin and nothing more slovenly than the one which is falling off.

The first rule given by a Paris milliner to her patron is to fasten the veil in front before planning it on the sides. Beautiful little jeweled pins come for this purpose; and the veil is caught upon the hat firmly with the handsomest pin that one can find. If the hat brim is very large the veil is again fastened at the sides, always

critically and finally decide that she needs only three-quarters of a yard. The result is a ruined veil—one that can never be made to look nice.

For a small hat a yard and a half is needed; for a large one a yard and a half should be purchased. This leaves plenty for the drawing up at the back. If the veil is to be very long the front is first gathered by those who want a full bang. In gathered veils nearly a quarter of a yard should be added to the length. The ends of a veil can always be trimmed with lace and made to serve as an ornament upon the back of the hat.

Very large combs are used and these are of great assistance in holding the veil in place as well as in keeping on the hat. The comb is firmly set in the back head before the hat is put on. The hat is then



THE FULL SKIRT OF THE AUTUMN WOMAN.

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## The Autumn Veil.

But the autumn veil will have a run longer than six weeks this year unless Dame Fashion proves fickle. The veils are too pretty and too becoming to be put aside so soon. Their oddity is not too odd to be turned to personal beautification. The hour of use, for instance, is both beautiful and ornamental. Hour

to the very brim of the hat. The ends are drawn brought back to the side and are twisted under the hat brim out on, slight or may be, if the veil is very long, some the ends are tied under the hat.

Beautiful veils are made and are to form a part of the fall wardrobe. In the town of autumn, and to get the veil, you pinch the wings of the head together, as you do so they look like apart. When the wings are closed the look clean and the veil is held in place.

In buying a veil to wear make the mistake of cutting too little. New York milliners say that this is the prevailing sin of their patrons. The temptation to have a "quarter" and buy a veil a little too short is almost overpowering among women. If the autumn woman recommends a yard of veiling a woman will look at it

pressed against it and set well in place before the hat is driven in. The veil is put on by its ends and is completely tucked behind the tall comb.

Some of these new combs are fully eight inches tall and it is surprising to learn that they are intended for the street. To ride in them still higher many women wear them fast pressed into the hair so that an inch of the teeth of the comb is visible. The materials are amber, amber, ivory, and the many beautiful shades of bone. Sterling silver combs are also worn, but only for the house as they are too showy and brilliant for street wear. This applies only to the very large variety. Small combs are always fashionable, and once they are in great numbers and variety in both silver and gold.

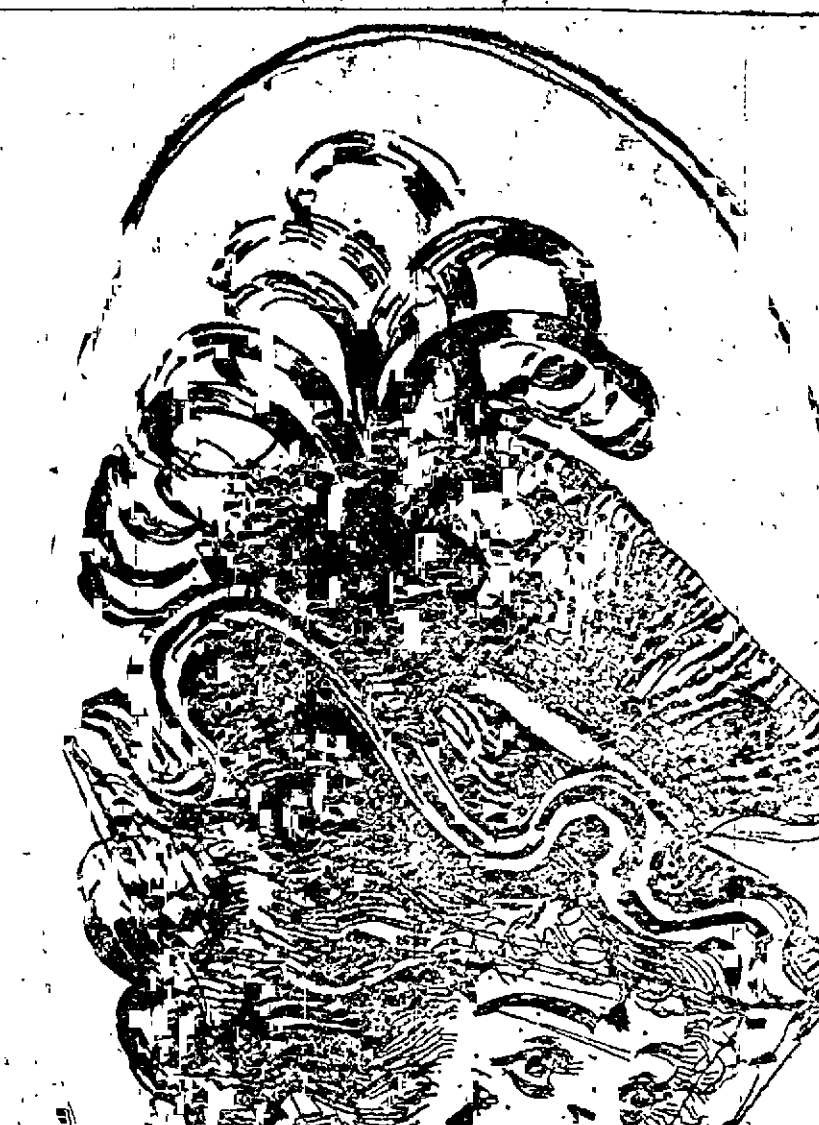
They are waiting for combs, jetted in



STE DISFIGUR 'S-HERSE LF FOR FASHION'S SAKE.

the old way. A small rubber comb is and the chains are strung around the covered with jet beads put on with black back of the comb until it is covered with silk. The beads are strung in long chains beads.

Helen Ward.



A VEIL OF HOUR-GLASS PATTERN.



THE ENDLESS CHAIN VEIL.

## The Golf Outlook.

Who will qualify in the national tournament this fall? Indeed this a hard question to solve. At present in America there are four distinct classes to be considered. First, the foreign-born players transplanted to this country, who are the champions of the game as taught abroad, such as Whitcomb, McDonald and Douglas; next, the old-timers, who were the champions of the game when first started in the United States, who were taught or who taught themselves in this country, such as Toler, Tynz, Leeds and Praxley; third, the intercollegiate champions, who have made such efforts in the last two years, such as Curtis, Terry, Reid, the two Smith boys, Choate, Barber and Robertson; and, finally, the schoolboy, as represented by Hillis Jr. and Clark. There is no doubt that a representative from each of these five classes will qualify, but what part of the year will stay to the end?

Undoubtedly Whitcomb will play, and, if his war hardships have not undermined him, and he can get into sufficient trim, ought to win. Tynz and Toler have little chance against him; the intercollegiate players have not progressed far enough and are not as yet good enough to beat him out, and the younger fry have not the stamina to hold on. Thus, as far as first place is concerned, it should go where it went last year, to the intercollegiate players, who are not so successful as they were last year, with a great deal of skill, and still improving. Of course, there

will be some dark horses, for golf is a game of ups and downs, and will be played as so even luck cuts quite a figure. It will be grand golf, and much good will be derived. Playing the championship at Morristown will especially give a great impetus to the game, for it will be the first chance that the great body of common, everyday golfers have ever had to follow the national championships in this part of the country. (Walker Camp, in Collier's Weekly.)

The Tropical Beauty of Porto Rico. Edwin Emerson, Jr., a war correspondent, contributes an article entitled "A Lone in Porto Rico" to the September Century. Mr. Emerson thus describes one of his rides in the interior of the island:

A cool sea-breeze blew from the coast, and stirred up the fragrance of the tropical foliage covering the hills on either side of the road. Bright humming birds darted about, and from the woods came the incessant cooing of the mountain dove, the paloma, relieved occasionally by the song of warbling vireos. My heart sang with them as I rode, and I felt altogether too well to worry about the tires hammering over my friend at Ponce, nor did I bother to think of my own uncertain destiny. All round me the hillsides were flowering crimson, and the state seemed free, with the immense white flowers and silver leaves, perfumed the soft air. It seemed to me as if I had found the loveliest spot on earth.

## The Tropical Beauty of Porto Rico.

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A BLANCE OF MUTUAL ADORATION.



GETTING READY TO BID SUMMER GOOD-BYE.



